

Pulp Mills Are Depleting Woods, Says Timberman

State Needs Forestry Law Badly, Declares Tol Feilds, at Rotary.

HISTORY OR COURTS

Ed McFaddin Gives Interesting Talk On Growth of Chancery.

"The average sawmill which a generation ago had an unlimited supply of virgin timber, from now on will be operated on second growth material," Tol Feilds, of the Hope Lumber company, told the Rotary club luncheon today at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Feilds, who headed up an all-local program directed by Nick Jewell, said he estimated the total virgin pine timber now remaining in Hempstead county to be 25,000,000 feet.

"The requirements of Hope Lumber company," he said, "are about 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 feet a year."

sed for Pulp

"The timber reserves of this section are being depleted most heavily by the paper pulp manufacturers. Timber is so small as yet to make saw-logs, it is swallowed up by the pulp and paper plants. It is imperative now that the state adopt some timber preservation measures. Arkansas has always neglected this important phase of the conservation of natural resources that belong to the next generation as well as ourselves."

E. F. McFaddin, president of the club, spoke on the difference between the classification of cases handled in the circuit and the chancery courts.

"Any case in circuit court," Mr. McFaddin said, "is one in which a jury trial is a matter of right. It is the functioning of the old common law court."

Growth of Chancery

"At the same time there was in England, from which our original laws are drawn, a man known as the Keeper of the King's Conscience. It was to this man that plaintiffs whom the complicated rules and procedures of circuit court embarrassed, brought their cases, asking permission to make a special pleading. He became known as the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and ultimately he was able to take away jurisdiction of the common law courts in certain cases and hear the cause himself. He became a court of equity, or chancery court, as we call it today."

"Today the chancery court is a great clearing house for civil cases. In it are filed such actions as foreclosure on land, cases involving marriage difficulties, injunctions, mandamus actions, and all cases in which fraud is alleged as the need for immediate legal relief to prevent irreparable damage."

The Federal Reserve

C. C. Spragins, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, recalled the basic problem which gave rise to the organization of the Federal Reserve System. He said the currency panic of 1907 had shown to the nation that its banks were in excellent condition, that there was no real panic, but faulty organization of the nation's national banking structure still permitted a depression period to be reflected disastrously in the currency. The Federal Reserve System, organized in 1914, was merely the combined capital contributed jointly by thousands of national banks, in return for which capital the individual banks obtained certain guarantees on the rediscounting of local loans.

Lynne Smith, county farm agent, briefly outlined the work of this branch of the Extension Service.

New Rotarians introduced to the club were: M. M. (Matt) Press, manager of the Public-Savenger theatre, and Mark Smyth, vice-president of the Ritchie Grocer company.

Henderson Would End Radio Cussing

Still Declares Words Used Not Profanity; Wires Decision.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 17.—(AP)—W. K. Henderson, operator of radio station KWKH here Thursday telegraphed Congressman John Sandlin, of Louisiana, that in order to preserve harmony in his radio audience he had decided in the future to refrain from using "damns" and "hell" in his radio talks against chain stores though he did not consider these words profane at Senator Dill charged.

"We are receiving not a few but hundreds and hundreds of telegrams advising that WENR, WABC, WLS and KOA are interfering with our programs," Henderson telegraphed the commission.

How Lost Altitude Flyers Landed



The twisted and fireswept skeleton of a cabin monoplane in which two flyers died is pictured above in a clearing on the shores of a lake near Hebron, Conn., where the craft crashed in a fog after an altitude test. The charred bodies of aviators Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, who had been objects of a wide-spread, four-day search, were found in the wreckage. The plane, crashed in an attempt to land, had cut a swath for more than 300 yards through tree-tops before it finally smashed against the trunk of a big oak.

Delegates Reach London Today

Are Greeted By Foreign Country Early Today.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The American delegation to the naval conference in London reached that place early today and after a cordial welcome, plunged rapidly into preparatory work of the meeting.

The American delegation were first welcomed at Plymouth by a ceremonial service accompanied by a greeting from the mayor which was extended very cordially. The American's debut from the steam ship George Washington was at day break, and their second welcome came at Paddington Station London.

Two Youths Held On Auto Theft Charge

Nashville, Jan. 17.—Roy Medlock, aged 21, and J. C. Lewis, aged 16, were held in the county jail here on a charge of stealing a 1926 Ford roadster belonging to John Stone of this place. The car was stolen Tuesday night from the downtown district. The boys told a filling station operator who recognized the car that they had bought it from Stone.

Neither the boys nor the car were located until yesterday morning, here. The car had been found and part of the loot was turned at Medlock when it was found two miles south of part term in the state reformatory and has a long criminal record in local courts.

Nashville Couple Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norwood of this city Wednesday celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary at their home on North Fourth street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Norwood are enjoying good health, and we join their host of friends in wishing them many happy returns of the day.—Nashville News.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood are former residents of Hempstead county, and are well known throughout this section where they have many friends. Mr. Norwood is well known for his activities in business, social and political affairs in Hempstead county, and has many friends in this city who will wish him and Mrs. Norwood many more years of wedded happiness.

Eastern Star Installs Officers at Meeting

At the regular meeting of Eastern Star, held at the Masonic hall last night installation of officers for the ensuing year was had. Officers installed were as follows:

Mrs. Hester Evans, warden; Mrs. W. O. Shipley, worthy patron; Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, associate patron; Frank N. Porter, associate patron; Mrs. Bessie Green, secretary; Mrs. James Embree, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. White, conductress; Mrs. C. C. Westerman, associate conductress; Mrs. Id. Arnett, chaplain; Miss Key, organist; Mrs. J. Luther Green, Ada; Mrs. W. H. Allen, Ruth; Mrs. Frank N. Porter, Ester; Mrs. C. E. Roming, Martha; Mrs. J. O. Milam, Electa; Mrs. Mattie Warwick, Warder.

St. Francis Levee Breaks In 4 Places

10,000 Acres Will Be Inundated; Families Abandon Homes.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The St. Francis river levee north of Paragould, gave way, in four places, according to reports today. One break is on the Missouri side. Approximately 10,000 acres will be flooded by the raging waters. Families in the path of the water abandoned their homes, and are seeking higher ground. More water is expected to reach that vicinity in the next few days.

One thousand sand bags are being used to prevent further breaks. Two crews of workmen are patrolling the levee, one south of the break and one north, in an effort to check further breaks.

Snow Falls Over Arkansas Cities

High Water Along Arkansas Rivers May Be Relieved.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Snow began falling in several cities in central and western Arkansas early today, accompanied by frigid temperatures which have gripped the state the past few days.

Snow started here about 7 a. m. this morning and was slightly falling at noon today. Fort Smith, in the western part of this state reported snow falling there.

High water along the Arkansas river had been relieved some what by the frigid temperature within the past 24 hours.

Local Man To Attend Greeters Conference

Hope will be represented at the state monthly meeting of the Arkansas Chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America, which meets at the Howe hotel, Hot Spring Saturday night. John D. Barlow, of the Barlow hotel, Over 100 members of this organization are expected to be on hand for the occasion, which is to be featured by a banquet at which Scott D. Hamilton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce will act as toast master. Charlie Goslee, editor of the New Era Press, of Hot Springs, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be on the opportunity the hotel man has to sell the traveling public on Arkansas and his community.

There will be vocal solos by Mrs. Albert Rusher. Rusher hotel, Brinkley; W. C. Brown and a reading by Mrs. William Flannigan, of the Marquette hotel this city; dance numbers by Art Martin of the Martin school of dancing, assisted by his pupils and Bill Sullivan, yodeling and guitar artist.

The business meeting will follow the banquet. The officers are J. Will Howe, Howe hotel, president and J. F. Jackson, Albert Pike Hotel, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer of the Greeters; Miss Adelyn Keating, Marjion hotel, Little Rock, president of the Auxiliary and Miss Marie Maczuga of the Lain chain, Little Rock, secretary.

His Reference At Least Was Good

MEMPHIS, Jan. 17.—James D. Smith, Corinth, Miss., contractor walked into a department store here to open a charge account.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, "and what reference please?"

"Oh, certainly," said Smith. "Mr. Hoover will do."

"Oh," said the clerk. The firm learned the president recently had notified a Jackson, Miss., firm that Mr. Smith was a good risk.

The Mississippi was one of the contractors who built Mr. Hoover's Palo Alto, Cal., home.

Judges and Mayors In Meeting Today

Will Launch An Attack On Act Number 52 of 1929.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Seeking immediate release from financial burdens placed on county and city governments by Act number 52 of 1929, county judges and mayors of Arkansas met in a joint meeting here today to launch an attack on the act.

No definite steps had been taken before noon today. Those in attendance were unanimous in opinion that relief should be afforded. The provision of the act declared constitutional by the Supreme Court last month, that county and cities must pay regular license fees on all public owned vehicles.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Voting down of a special session of the state legislature for the purpose of repealing Act No. 52, county judges and mayors met in a joint session here today, to afford some relief of the act. A committee of two judges and three mayors were appointed to determine action from the relief of the financial burden in meeting, and adjourned.

The committee composed of Judge Sibeck, of Pulaski county; Judge Roushden, of Baxter county; Mayor Robinson, Little Rock; Leo P. McLaughlin, Hot Springs.

It was announced the committee would await the decision of the Supreme court before taking further steps.

Frenchman Claims First Tailless Plane

Paris, Jan. 17.—An international dispute as to whether Germany or France first invented the tailless airplane has been precipitated by the claim of a French inventor, Pierre Barbaudy, that he perfected such a model 20 years ago.

The inventor, in a statement to the press, declared that indifference on the part of the French Academy of Science and the French public prevented him from developing his idea to the sensational success which has just recently been attained by the German model.

Indian Students Edit Very "Flexible" Paper

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 17.—Perhaps the strangest newspaper ever published is "Wotanin Waste," a mimeographed pamphlet distributed at irregular intervals by the Pierre Indian school.

The paper contains no set number of pages and the publication date is governed only by the regularity with which copy is turned in. Its size varies from four to 10 pages and contributions are accepted in half a dozen Indian dialects and languages for translation into English.

A feature of Wotanin Waste is a full page cover picture of each issue sketched on stencil by Thomas Bulls Eyes, a pupil of the school.

Mother and Daughter Claiming Same Land Fight for Oil Lands

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 17.—Priority rights to over five acres of oil land valued at 250,000 left intestate by Mike Perre, deceased aviator, were debated in district court here Thursday by a mother and daughter, both claiming Perre as lawful husband.

Mrs. Lucille Neberry, first wife of Perre, and her daughter, Platte Perre, 17, each claimed first rights to the land and oil deposits.

The mother, married to Perre in 1917, filed suit to take the land and from her daughter, claiming she was never notified of divorce proceedings brought by Perre several years ago.

Court records showed the land went to the 17-year-old widow who had subsequently been married to Perre.

Russia Reports Her Convicted Rum Runners

LNINGRAD, Jan. 17.—The captain and six other members of the crew of the Finnish ship "Sig" have been found guilty of alcohol smuggling. Sentences as high as two years imprisonment were pronounced on them by the court here. In view of the fact that they were all foreign subjects, however, the sentences were commuted to immediate deportation.

Hospital Plan Agreed On Today: Now Up To City

Association Will Deed Lots To City As Site For Building.

CITY IS TO BUILD

Property Would Then Be Resold To Association At Cost.

A definite financing and building program was adopted this morning at a membership and board meeting of the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association.

It is expected that if the City of Hope agrees to the plan outlined this morning a \$25,000 building will be erected shortly on the new hospital property on South Main street. The association this morning authorized President C. W. Weltman to appoint a financial committee, and a building committee, both of which have authority to proceed with the actual construction of the building without further orders from the association. Mr. Weltman will probably announce the personnel of these committees Saturday.

The plan on which the hospital association hopes to meet the city council, and obtain the latter's co-operation, is as follows:

The hospital association will deed the South Main street lots to the city, and the latter will construct the hospital building. When the latter is completed the city will sell it back to the association, accepting the association's notes for the purchase. It will be up to the association to see that these notes are properly banked, according to Mr. Weltman.

The hospital association is to be liable for all expenses and all interest spent by the city from the time the building is started, until it is turned over to the association. It is estimated that the building will cost \$25,000, that this sum can be borrowed at 6 per cent, which would make an annual interest charge of \$1,500.

Wrecks Plane and Damages 3 Others

Frank M. Hawks, Noted Aviator Has Mishap Today.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Frank M. Hawks, noted aviator and holder of the coast to coast non-stop flight record, wrecked his plane and damaged three other ships to Roosevelt field today in attempting to take off.

Hawks was not injured, but two other aviators were hurt in the crash. One, J. C. Clausen, of New York, suffered broken ribs from the mishap.

Hawks came here yesterday from the All-American meet at Miami, said he was flying "blind". When the accident occurred he was watching some planes parked on the right of the runway and failed to see the three on the left. He ran into a muddy spot and the plane skidded and crashed into the other ships. In a report today it was said he was making great speed and was about to leave the ground when the accident occurred.

Blaine's Resolutions To Be Considered Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The congressional drive mapped out by Senator Blaine, republican of Wisconsin for the repeal of the 18th amendment was ready to be voted upon today.

Senator Borah, Idaho, one of the dry members of congress, said he welcomed a direct issue on the 18th amendment and said "I am ready to vote." "I think it well to ask congress to go on record and make clear their situation of the prohibition."

French Premier Tells Feminists He's Friend

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Premier Tardieu has assured feminists that he is personally friendly to the cause of votes for women.

When Mrs. Elizabeth Cassou, secretary of the French War Widows' association, headed a delegation of women and war veterans for a call on the political head of the government recently, she came away satisfied that Monsieur Tardieu bears the woman's cause no ill will.

"He made us no promise," she said, "but he was very cordial and expressed himself as strongly in favor of suffrage for all women."

Sam Feldman, Atlanta grocer, has been robbed seven times by the same man. "I hope he breaks the habit," prays Feldman.

"Buddy" Rogers Saves Two Lives

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Charles "Buddy" Rogers, motion picture actor, Thursday was credited with having rescued two servants whom he found unconscious in a gas filled room in his home here Wednesday.

Rogers found Edicio and Jesus Ureco, brothers, prostrate in the servant's quarters of his home and grabbed them to safety. A gas heater had been left burning in the closed room, and the fumes had nearly asphyxiated the two. They are expected to recover.

Man Arrested for Kidnaping, Is Freed

No Charges Are Filed At Nashville In Abduction Case.

NASHVILLE, Ark., Jan. 17.—Charles Barbeau, Hot Springs, held since Saturday in the county jail here during progress of an investigation into the kidnaping of Mary Lombard, 11, from school here January 8, was released Wednesday night.

Barbeau was liberated following decision of members of the girl's family not to press charges against him according to the sheriff office.

The mother of the child was adjudged mentally incompetent by a Tulsa Okla. court order five years ago and the child was given into the custody of an aunt at Henryetta, Okla. This aunt later gave the child to another aunt, Mrs. J. E. Clegg, of Nashville.

Las. Wednesday, Mrs. Lombard, who had been released from an Oklahoma institution after remaining only a short time, and Barbeau took the child away from school. They were arrested last Saturday at Mena, where radio broadcasting had been resorted to in the search, and returned to Nashville.

The mother was taken to the home of relatives which Barbeau was jailed. He denied having knowledge of the kidnaping plot and told officers he had been hired by Mrs. Lombard at Hot Springs, to drive an automobile for her.

"New Women" On Ice Made Editor Uneasy

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The sight of the girls of 1859, "with outer garments, well tucked up and under limbs more than half exhibited," made an old editor of the day uneasy when he found himself trying to examine his conscience and his sense of romantic aesthetics at one and the same time.

In an old copy of the North Iowa Times of that year, recently found here, the editor, after insisting that girls "unsexed themselves" by appearing on the ice in winter sports garb, continued somewhat lingeringly to point out that "a handsome girl, with outer garments well tucked up and under limbs more than half exposed, shoving herself one side at a time, first one foot and then the other, pushed three or four feet ahead of the perpendicular, must be a picture which the imagination of both saint and divine would long retain."

Washington Plans Box Supper Tonight

A box supper will be held at Washington high school tonight, under the auspices of the Washington Parent-Teachers' association. The public is extended a cordial invitation to this community event.

It's Cane Cutting Time In Louisiana; Darkies Are Happy

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 17.—It's cane cutting time in Louisiana and the swish of the big knives through the tender juicy stalks and the laughter of the negro workers is music over the countryside.

Hundreds of negroes—men, their wives and the children, have taken to the fields in the lowlands. Hours they toil, harvesting the great stalks, which later will become sugar, syrup and other luxuries of modern life.

"I t's a colorful sight—one that must resemble the early days before the black man was given his freedom. Happy, carefree in their jeans and flowing skirts, these people toil easily long, seemingly without care of day or hour."

Cane cutting time is a gala occasion in many ways for these simple people who live behind the giant levees which hold the waters of the Mississippi river from their homes.

In groups they gather and chatter. Dusky lads, who must possess the strength of giants, lounge lazily on the ground. Bandana-headed women gather about them.

One picks on an old banjo. He strums the worn strings and another sings.

There minutes of recreation and conversation, however, soon are halted. A supervisor, his white face tanned by the sun to a heavy brown, rides up and curtly orders the men back to their knives and the women and children to their long bundles of cane and twine.

The men cut the tall light stalks which seem to grow haphazardly—so dense that it is almost impossible to walk through the field. The women and children either stack the cane or carry it on their backs to wagons, where it is loaded and carried to a refinery.

In the shanties abounding the fields the old mamies and their spouses hold sway. They tend the babies and prepare the meals. Sometimes an old mammy places a basket of food and water on her head and totters to the fields. There is almost always an offering for "mistah," the supervisor.

At night the toilers are seen gathered in front of a cabin—lounging around a pine fire. Their songs and dances are fascinating. Sometimes a jug is passed around the circle. More meriment. A dusky girl, her hair greased tightly to her head, wanders away under the moss covered oaks with her sweat-soaked shirt.

The old folks hobble home early with the smaller children. The young make merry late. The joys of a movie or the thrill of an auto ride are unknown to most of their simple lives. It's labor today and play tonight.

In Capital's New Dry Law Fight



Water Pouring Through 300 Foot Gap At Big Lake

More Than 100 Families Abandon Homes and Seek Higher Ground.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

Fight Being Staged Along Jackson Bayou Near De Vall's Bluff.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Northeast Arkansas and southern Missouri loomed today as battle fronts on flooded regions. Water pouring through a 300 foot gap in the levee at Big Lake, Mississippi county, Arkansas, was spreading to portions of the valley of Little River.

In Dunklin county, Missouri, the Francis threatened at Holcomb, and another fight was on along the Bayou near DeVall's Bluff.

Another rise in the St. Francis would complicate the situation in the vicinity of Holcomb, and Kennett. A report today, from that town said no water was expected to send the river per St. Francis to a higher stage than the high water mark of last year.

Major L. D. Washam, United States engineer, was ordered to Kennett today to assist in the flood area. The gap in Big Lake was reported widening today at noon, and more than 100 families would be forced to seek higher ground, before the water from the crevice, which was expected to cover that area ranging from a few inches to four feet.

Assessments of State \$624,324,850

Official Valuations Show Increase of \$21,000,000 Over 1928.

The total assessment for 1929 of all real and personal property in Arkansas, including public utilities and railroads, was officially announced Thursday by the Arkansas Tax Commission at \$624,324,850. The figures were compiled from official assessment abstracts submitted by county clerks of the 75 counties.

Official announcement of the total was made by the commission after corrections were made in a few counties of the first reports filed several weeks ago.

Officials of the commission said Thursday the total ad valorem assessment for 1929 exceeds the 1928 assessment totals by approximately \$21,000,000, which is estimated to yield approximately \$710,000 in additional tax revenues to the state and counties.

Liggett Convicted In Court Today

Found Guilty and Sentenced To Five Years In Penitentiary.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Walter Liggett, charged with the murder of T. M. Cunningham, hotel manager in Nashville more than a year ago, today was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury here and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

American Legion Set Record Membership

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Arkansas department of the American Legion today had the largest membership in its history. The total membership, 8,142 was announced by Hugh W. Wicker.

Previous to this record it stood at 8,140 which was made in the year 1928. The goal set this year in 10,000 members.

Death of Children Probed In Court

Judge Joseph A. Corio Takes Witness Stand In Murder Trial.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Judge Joseph A. Corio of Atlantic City, took the witness stand in the trial of Gladys Mae Parks, charged with murder of two children, and made denial he had slain one of the children.

Mrs. Parks, in one of five statements to Prosecuting Attorney, Baldwin, read in court late yesterday afternoon, said Corio came to her Camden home from Timothy Rogers, and became so angered at one of the two-year-old children that he choked the child to death and held its head under a faucet of running water.

In four other statements to the attorney, she said the other child died from injury after accidentally falling down the stair ways.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-packs.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Foster tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

It's the Cruiser That Counts

THE latest predictions concerning the naval reduction conference at London indicate the strong possibility that the battleship will be dealt a mortal wound by the assembled conferees.

Both the American and British delegations are apparently ready to agree to extremely sharp restrictions on the capital ship, and since no other navy has a capital ship strength even approaching the American and British strength, anything that these two nations agree upon in this respect undoubtedly will win unanimous accord.

Under the Washington treaty, the replacement of existing battleships is to begin within a few years. Battleships, however, are fearfully expensive. An up-to-date ship of this class costs around \$35,000,000; and the United States has 18 of them, all of which will need replacement within the coming decade.

Consequently, it is being proposed to extend the life of battleships for five to 10 years. This proposal does not excite the antagonism of the admirals, for the simple reason that the admirals are beginning to doubt if the battleship is not almost an obsolete weapon of warfare anyhow. So there is more than a possibility that the London conference will lead the way to the eventual abolition of the battleship altogether.

From the standpoint of economics this is all to the good. But it isn't especially a forward step, as far as the general question of armament competition is concerned.

It is quite possible for two rival nations to compete just as seriously in cruisers as in battleships. The cruiser question, in fact, is the crux of the whole conference; and if no limitation for cruisers can be agreed on, anything that can be done about battleships will not mean much.

The prime purpose of the pending conference is the removal of a threat to world peace, not economy in naval construction. An agreement on battleships alone will mean little or nothing.

Juries and Beer

THE South Carolina Supreme Court has ruled that a jury in a prohibition trial may drink the evidence in order to satisfy itself that it is intoxicating," says a contemporary who adds this comment: "This sounds like common sense. Yet it seems to us that it might, just conceivably, open the way for queer doings."

The court made its ruling in denying the appeal of a bootlegger who wanted his conviction thrown out because the jury that convicted him drank 49 bottles of seized beer during its deliberations.

Such a ruling by so high a court is obviously too serious a question to treat facetiously. Hence, we do not feel inclined to frivolities. However, after admitting that we know little law, in fact, are the merest of laymen, we would like to ask:

How can a jury of 12 men, each with at least four bottles of beer playing havoc with his mental equilibrium be qualified to pass unprejudicedly on the guilt or innocence of a defendant? Did those 49 bottles of beer make all 12—we assume there were the customary dozen—of those jurors drunk? If not, how could they decide that the beer was intoxicating, in fact, when some of the jurors remained sober?

Furthermore, if it is true that a man has the right to be tried by a jury of his peers, and at least one man on that jury was drunk—otherwise the beer would not have been proven intoxicating—was the defendant given that inalienable right which we mention?

We stop because at every step we are beset by more of such puzzling questions, and pass the thought along to the law schools for Thursday evening debate.—Arkansas Democrat.

Not So Bad

NEWSPAPER readers have been made familiar with all kinds of queer martial compacts. But the two young people in Philadelphia, who agreed to dissolve their marriage if they do not have a baby within two years, seem to have sounded a new note.

Still, their plan, although somewhat startling, is infinitely more sensible than most of these agreements that one reads about.

A desire to have children is natural to every person. In making this agreement these two newly weds are, in reality, carrying out nature's first law. It isn't likely that their example will be widely imitated; but it is a lot more worth imitating than most of the other pre-marital compacts that we've read of.

Franklin: An Every-Day Hero

TODAY is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Although not a legal holiday, it is the anniversary of America's most interesting hero.

We honor Washington as a soldier. Lincoln we remember for his perfect administration of high office when his country faced its critical hour. But to Benjamin Franklin goes the honor of being an every-day hero.

He needed no war to make him distinguished. He was famous ten years before the American Revolution. He accomplished his success in days which were much like these. We read his life in vain for a single national crisis which contributed to his renown. He seems to have been more illustrious serving as a private citizen, and he was a rather wretched office-holder.

Today is a good day to sit down and read his "Autobiography." The English have much to say about their Samuel Pepys and his "Diary," but it doesn't compare to the book that Ben Franklin wrote. The Autobiography is the most human record ever written about this most human figure in American history.

The appealing thing about Franklin is that he wasn't perfect. He has set down all the facts in his book. He was thrifty, and eventually died a rich man; but for two years of his life he threw away his money on theatres and women.

Personally he was the soul of honor, yet in public office he didn't hesitate to put most of his relatives on the public pay-roll—for which he was promptly, and justly, thrown out of office.

He was America's most trusted advocat in foreign affairs, and he bitterly opposed England's adoption of the Stamp Act. Yet when the act was finally adopted, Franklin got a friend the appointment as American collector. It took the Colonies a few years to get over that one, too.

He was chivalrous to women, yet he kept the one woman waiting for ten years while he tried to make another dig up a dowry that would pay off his printing house debt. Failing that, he married the first one, who, however, had in the meantime herself been married and widowed. It sounds scandalous. But read it in Franklin's own words. The inevitability of his whole life even suggested that he not wait on some later biographer but should write it down himself.

He burned the midnight oil over his chosen profession, printing, and in this he was wholly faithful. There is no question but that Franklin was the greatest printer of his day in America. He served his apprenticeship on this side, and repeated it in London, which was then the world's printing capital. Upon his return to his native land he brought back all that was necessary to establish the printing trade

on that modern foundation which a century and a half later was to enable America to lead the world.

His devotion to the printing business suggests the key to the fundamental quality which made Franklin great in his own day, and which stamps him as an appealing example for the citizen of every age—his common sense view of things.

Franklin was a tireless worker and an intelligent thinker, but his greatest forte was his ability to organize community ventures. He was one of those rare men who are able to make a success of their own lives and then "sell" the community the same idea for itself. Thus, his founding of the Pennsylvania Gazette (now the Saturday Evening Post), was followed by the reorganization of the entire printing business of Pennsylvania. From the printing business proper he advanced to the community problems of Philadelphia. They weren't "problems" until Franklin raised the issue. But he discovered that there was little paving of streets, and no street-cleaning, fire protection or militia organization in all of Philadelphia. He persuaded the city to pave. He organized the first regular fire department; and he organized and headed a militia company.

This remarkable man virtually single-handedly established what is now the University of Pennsylvania, and he was the founder of one of the first public libraries in America.

Other editorial writers commenting on today's event may weary you with their recital of how Franklin invented the first lightning rod, or the Franklin stove, or a thousand odds and ends of the Franklin tradition which tends to build him up as a glittering, foolproof hero; but the best cure for that is to read the Autobiography.

Franklin was versatile, we know. He achieved some fame as a scientist. But in science he was puttering; while in his community life he was building. It would be preposterous to suppose that Franklin's greatest value lay in scientific experiments which others could do, and were doing; when there was community work to be done in the Colonies of which only a Franklin was capable.

With our highly developed community organizations today we too little appreciate the value of this First American, who knew the principles of luncheon clubs before the grandfathers of the founders were born; who was a fine product of a self-governing people at a time when the very theory that a nation could be self-governing was disputed; and who, finally, is a warm human picture in that gallery of heroes where the air is so cold and the shelves so musty that they are considered far apart from us ordinary men.—W.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—By fast, thinking and adroit maneuvering, the Hoover administration has solved the great Gann problem in a manner which satisfies nobody but which at least has the merit of making the situation no more embarrassing.

Inasmuch as it had been expected that the controversy over precedence between Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the half-sister and hostess of Vice President Curtis, and Mrs. Alice Longworth, wife of the speaker, would have to be decided definitely and irrevocably by the White House, this successful passage of the buck is no small achievement.

The official hostesses of Washington, except in the diplomatic establishments, have followed the White House lead. The vice president and Mrs. Gann are invited to all large functions where precedence doesn't figure, such as balls and major receptions, but American officials have avoided inviting them to dinners where the speaker or the chief justice or any of the diplomats were also to be invited.

How the Job Was Done
Mrs. Gann has been frequently entertained however, by the unofficial hostesses of Washington society.

The White House strategy in dodging the missiles of the Gann-Longworth war has been as follows:

First, besides the formal customary dinner given each year to the cabinet, the supreme court and the speaker, there will also be one for the vice president. Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann will be the guests of honor at the vice presidential dinner and Mrs. Gann will take Seat No. 1 at the president's right but they will not be at the other dinners. If there were no vice presidential dinner the omission would seem rather pointed.

The Hoovers refrain from inviting the Longworths and the vice president to other dinners, such as those recently given to President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and the Japanese naval delegation. Similarly they avoid the necessity of deciding whether Mrs. Gann shall have precedence over the diplomatic wives.

Mrs. Gann was conceded something of a point on New Year's Day when she, and Vice President Curtis descended the grand stairway at the White House directly behind Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, ahead of the cabinet couples. But of course the vice president and his wife have always followed next at previous receptions and the former Miss Ailsa Mellon marched in line alongside her father, the secretary of the treasury, whose official hostess she was. The New Year's Day parade downstairs marked the largest amount of recognition yet handed Mrs. Gann by the president, but it doesn't change the status quo. The president hardly could have told Curtis to "leave that dame home" or make her walk by herself at the end of the procession.

Mr. Gann came too, of course and was ushered directly into the Blue Room while his wife and brother-in-law were taking upstairs with the cabinet folks. In the Blue Room assemble a certain select group of ministers or notable on such occasions, roped off from the multitude. The cabinet couples go there after parading down the stairs and the diplomats have the privilege of assembling there after they have been received.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Our young friend, Jim Stone, who was with W. A. Rhodes of this city during the past two years, is now a salesman for the Beale-Doyle Dry Goods company at Little Rock.
Percy Burton spent Monday morning in Lewisville, via Stamps.
The Iron Mountain pay car will reach Hope tomorrow and all the boys will put on their happiest smiles.
S. B. Henry made a trip to Henry Bros ranch last Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

L. A. Bekar, of Stamps, was a visitor in Hope today.
D. F. Whitten, of Bodcaw, was a visitor in this city today.
J. D. Burrow, of Ozan, was a visitor in Hope yesterday.
W. F. Dillard, of Mineral Springs, was a visitor in this city today.
Taylor Curtis of Magnolia, is a visitor in the city today.
Matthew Thompson will leave this afternoon for a few days business trip to Jonesboro.
Chas. Holt, of Washington, was a visitor in Hope today, a guest at the Hotel Barlow.
Frank Ethridge is at home from Neal Springs for a few days visit with home folks.
J. C. Pipkin visited Texarkana yesterday, attending the performance of Fritz Scheff, in the musical comedy, "Gloriana," at the Grand Opera House there last night.

Incidentally, the Longworths and Curtis and Mrs. Gann were observed talking pleasantly together in the Blue Room during the reception.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Senator William E. Borah, now one of the most robust men in the Senate, left his birthplace in Illinois, when a sickly lad of 18, and went west, for his health. That's why he comes from Idaho.

BARBS

Senator Borah wants to close the saloons. Some movement of this sort was started more than ten years ago.

Captain Riser Larsen has found a new land in the Antarctic. How about a job governing the tract for Tom Hefflin?

The United States will not join other powers in an attempt to coerce China, says a Washington dispatch. China seems to be pretty well able to take care of her own coercion.

The man who received two bathrobes for Christmas probably will have to rise the ante to Wednesdays as well as Saturdays.

The Soviet government has ordered an increased wheat acreage and a better yield per acre. Maybe the Soviet also ought to tell the wheat not to grow those scratchy beards.

The Polish government resigned, probably to make the year 1929 authentic.

OAKLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Stuart called on Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Julie Willis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradshaw of Star City, returned home Sunday, after a weeks visit with Mrs. Bradshaw's aunt, Mrs. M. E. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eubanks visited in Emmett Monday.

Portland Erwin and Eugene Hamilton made a business trip to Washington Tuesday.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Mon Hamilton's folks to our community. Mr. Art Britchton of Picnic Grove, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Story.

Mrs. Tex Levell of Hope visited Mrs. M. E. Story the first of the week and returned home Wednesday.

The Shimizu tunnel, in Japan, now under construction will shorten the time between Tokyo and the north-west by three and one-half hours.

WHAT BENEFIT DOES A COMMUNITY GAIN FROM PUBLIC POOL HALLS?

NOBODY could be more sincere than our good friend Alex. Washburn in the stand he has taken in behalf of Public Pool Halls; but he is wrong when he assumes that we take the position that this is the only issue before the people in selecting City Officials for the next two years. We do think, however, from the number of voters in Hope, who have openly expressed themselves as opposed to Public Pool Halls, that this is an issue that should be settled; and unless it is settled at the election to be held next month, it is evident it will not be settled for two years at least.

The question as to whether Hope will have Public Pool Halls is a public question of vital importance to our people. This being true, why should it not be one of the issues in the City Election? Our City Officers, as well as all other Public Officials, under our form of government, derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed; and how are they to know the will of the majority of the people unless the voters make their wishes known? We have no doubt but what our City Officials will gladly carry out the wishes of the majority of the Democratic voters of our city.

If only the future of the qualified voters were at stake it might be a different proposition, but in this instance it is the future of the voters of tomorrow that is involved. We say by the law of our land to the boys under twenty-one years of age, that they are not capable of exercising their own judgment; they cannot make a contract; execute a deed; or cast a vote; yet, in permitting institutions for them to patronize, which are calculated to prove detrimental to them throughout their entire lives, we evidence an inconsistency, that to our mind cannot be explained.

Those who have spoken through the press in favor of Public Pool Halls have said that they are "A public evil," and that, "The bad name of the Public Pool Hall is universal." Is not this an indictment within itself against Public Pool Halls? The American people are not given to universally condemning an institution unless it is bad. If this be true, and we admit it, then what benefit is to be derived from Public Pool Halls? In other words, all of the explaining we have heard in behalf of Public Pool Halls is that they are not inherently evil. We have yet to hear of anyone endeavoring to explain to the people the good that is derived from them. Any institution is either good, or it is not good, for the city in which it exists; and if any benefit cannot be shown as coming from an institution, then does it not seem evident that there is no necessity for such institution?

The easiest course for any citizen to pursue is to follow the line of least resistance. But are we discharging our duty as citizens unless we take a definite stand either for or against any question affecting, or calculated to affect, the morals of our people, and the material growth of our city? Think of it as you may, the fact remains that the duty and responsibility rests on the father and mothers of today to prepare and equip the youth of today for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship tomorrow. We cannot escape it if we would; and should not want to escape it if we could.

So far as the writer hereof is concerned, this is no more his problem than it is the problem of any other citizen. Personally, pool halls do not affect me; but as a citizen I have my convictions, with reference to pool halls, and have openly stated my position. We have no grievance against those who operate Public Pool Halls, some of them we know personally, and know them to be good citizens, neither are we unmindful of the fact that some good citizens play pool. But on public questions affecting the interests of our city and the surrounding territory we feel that it is the duty of any citizen to speak out when, in his opinion, an institution is detrimental to the progress of that community.

The influence of the Public Pool Hall is not confined to the city in which it is located, but affects the youth of the Rural Districts, which comprise the trade territory. And does not our city owe something to the boys of the Rural Districts? If the influence of pool halls is not good, and we have given our reasons why we think it is not, then why does the city need them?

We do not assume the province of determining whether or not a majority of our people favor Public Pool Halls. This is a question that the voters themselves must determine; and if a majority is opposed to them, the will of the majority should govern. Under the law, the City Council is the constituted authority to carry out the will of the voters of the city. Therefore, if a majority favors abolishing Public Pool Halls, who would object if the majority should elect aldermen who would carry out their wishes on this matter?

The likelihood of forming the habit of gambling to our mind is no more dangerous to the youth of the country than forming the habit of loafing, and the evil associates the young boys likely contact in such places. What do the leading educators say with respect to Public Pool Halls? Who for a moment would contend that a College President would favor a Public Pool Hall in a town or city near his college?

There is a great deal that might be said as to why Public Pool Halls are not desirable. But judging from the number of mothers and fathers, who have talked to the writer during the past two weeks about this question, the people are sufficiently advised as to these matters, and their opinions are fixed. Therefore, a lengthy discussion, either for or against is unnecessary. The question is: "WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?" The future of the boys of Hope, and the surrounding territory, rests solely in the hands of the voters of today. What shall be the answer on this question?

Respectfully submitted,

W. S. ATKINS.

Advertisement



SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 821

It is too long to be spent in sin—
good should come as the hours pass;
tangled maze may be made plain
lowered glance may be raised high;
life is too short to be spoiled by this,
by a prelude, it may be sweet;
as blind together its threads of bliss,
nourish the flowers around our feet.—Selected.



THIS HAND-KNITTED yellow wool sweater ensemble for the south includes a scarf and beret of the same material. The sleeveless sweater has a dark brown simulated dotted with white. The beret and scarf motifs are white with brown dots.

Woman's Christian Temperance held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Purdy, East Second street with Mrs. Turner as assistant hostess. The meeting was opened by singing "C. T. U. song of Praise," followed by a most helpful and inspiring address by Miss Mamie Twitcheil. Interesting program celebrating the anniversary of National Prohibition was rendered by the following ladies: Mrs. D. B. Thompson a splendid paper on "Prohibition Years Old," Mrs. Talbot Field presided by Miss Bessie Westland favored the meeting with a vocal selection, followed by a clever paper, entitled "Dryed, Dyed or Laundered," by H. H. Stuart. Short articles "Ten Year's Benefit," by the different members of the Union. The program closed with the song "Hold Fast and Forward," by the Union, with Mrs. Purdy at the piano. Mrs. Dorsey McKeen presided over a business session. Reports were given from the different committees. New members were reported, and a motion was received for the Lillian Stephens fund. Following the business session, the hostesses served a delicious salad and sandwich with tea to twenty three ladies and two visitors.

Nal Williams is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Sprague, on route home in Little Rock from a visit with relatives in Texarkana.

James R. Henry and Miss Boyd entertained at dinner last night at their home on West Avenue. Covers were laid for Dr. Alice Brown, Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Miss Maggie Bell. Following the dinner, they entertained at two tables.

Miss LaGrone, who has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller's home for a few days left this morning for her home in Foreman.

Mrs. N. T. Jewell entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and a number of invited guests yesterday afternoon at her home on North Hervey street. Three tables were arranged for bridge and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. McNeill. A delicious salad plate was served.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow. Dr. Alice Brown, who has been a medical

Missionary in China for the past six years, will be a guest and will give a talk on her work in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell entertained at a most attractive bridge party last evening at their home on North Hervey street. The rooms were bright and inviting with the season's flowers and arranged for six tables. The high score favors were awarded to Mr. W. H. Toney and Mrs. Carter Johnson. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Much to the regret of their many friends in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Newham and little daughter, Nancy Lou, left this afternoon for their new home in Little Rock.

W. S. Atkins made a business trip to Little Rock Friday.

L. S. Thomas, of the Ladies Specialty Shop made a business trip to Haynesville, La., Thursday. He is expected to return today.

A. S. Sheffer, manager of the Mont-

Carnival Queen



Popular in the young college set, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Ernest Jahncke, was chosen queen of the Harlequins Ball held recently at a New Orleans carnival. Miss Jahncke is shown here as she appeared after the coronation.

When Royalty Wed In Rome



Here are the first pictures from Rome showing scenes at the elaborate wedding ceremonies for Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humberto of Italy. Huge crowds gathered in front of the Italian palace when the two royal families appeared on the balcony as shown in the upper picture. Left to right, they are, Queen Helena of Italy, King Albert of Belgium, Princess Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humberto. The lower picture shows King Albert, left, with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in the royal carriage on their way to the palace.

gomery Ward & Co., local store left Wednesday night for a business trip to Fort Worth, Texas. He is expected to return Friday.

Terrel Cornelius made a business trip to Okay yesterday.

J. J. Kirby, Jr., manager of the Southern Ice plant made a business trip to Gurdon Thursday.

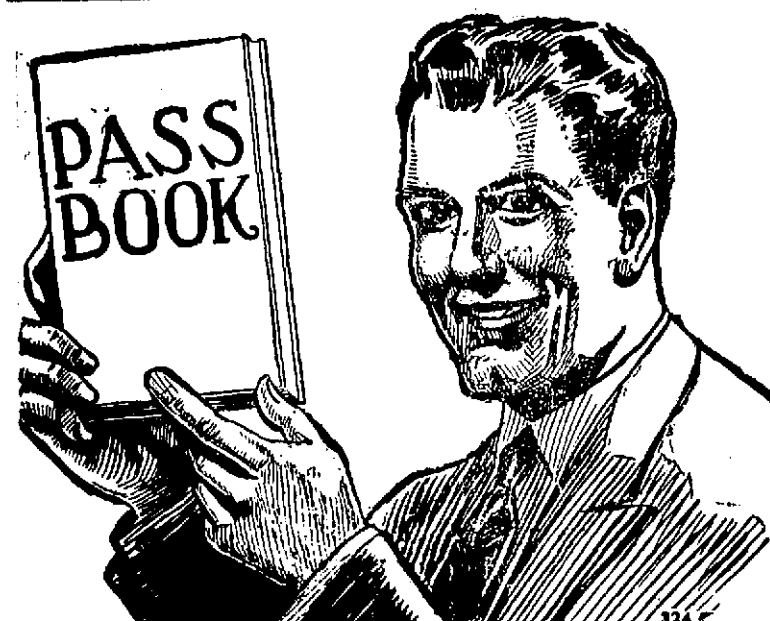
The following was taken from the Nashville News and will be read with interest by many Hope people: "Mrs. Franklin M. Horton Tuesday afternoon entertained with a theatre

party at the Liberty Theatre announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Hughes to Edwin H. Stewart, which will occur on Thursday of next week. The guests met at the home of Mrs. Dora Nelson on West Hempstead street, and went to the theatre in a body. After enjoying the picture, announcement was made on the screen of a business change in Nashville by which Miss Lillian Hughes will take over the management of Stewart's Jewelry Store on the 23rd of January, by her marriage to E. H. Stewart. The tables at the Nashville Drug Store were reserved and beautifully decorated for the party, and delightful refreshments were served there at the conclusion of the announcement. Miss Hughes was presented with a lovely gift."

Jan. 17, 1930.

Dear Friends:
A fellow remarked to the boss the other morning that he wishes he had a valet.
And the boss says, "You have something better. You've got us. We'll keep your clothes in better shape than a valet can, and you don't have to have him stickin' around in the way."
I thought that was pretty good. Never thought of it that way before.
When you want to ring for your valet, just say "Number 385."

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"Home of the Thrifty"
Hope, Arkansas

EVELYN TURNS TO RELIGION

Broadway's Famous Dancer Finds Solace in Bible as Glamour of Night Clubs Fades

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17.—Evelyn Nesbit, whose tempestuous life has carried her from the hectic spotlight of Broadway fame to the depths of despair and back again, has found solace at last.

The gay mask she puts on to entertain audiences is fast losing its charm for her and she plans to desert the night clubs and cabarets for an evangelistic career as a lecturer on philosophy and religion.

Twenty-four years have passed since the beautiful Floradora girl, then 16, was plunged into the vortex of life.

Love and hate, confidence and jealousy, hope and despair—all have been churned about in the cauldron of human emotions since that night of June 25, 1906, when Harry K. Thaw killed Stanford White, the famous architect, over the little butterfly.

Tragic years, during which she at one time tried to take her own life, have left their indelible imprint on Evelyn Nesbit.

But as she sat in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, here, she appeared really beautiful and youthful.

But today she talks philosophy more like a college professor than a gay habitue of night clubs. And like many others whose lives have been stepped in tragedy she has found a peaceful haven in religion.

Theosophy has become the most important thing in her life and she wants to lecture on it so others may have the same knowledge.

"Books have opened up a new world for me," she said. "For years



Evelyn Nesbit, the former wife of Harry K. Thaw.

I have been reading and studying the sciences of philosophy, evolution, theosophy and religion.

"I haven't gone at the subjects on a hit-or-miss way. I have read the books for beginners in the sciences, had tutors and then branched into the deeper pursuits of the subjects.

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Call us when you need something for the baby. We will deliver it at once.

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Arrival Extraordinary The Hindu Seer



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Clairvoyant

From Bombay, India
Has Opened Offices In Hope
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Absolute Privacy Assured Each Caller

Consult him immediately, as he will only be in the city for a short time.

The man who has baffled all of Europe with his wonderful psychic power. He can be consulted on all affairs of life such as love, domestic, business, oil and mining stock, or any other problem which you wish to know about. So don't miss this opportunity of gaining that which will mean happiness and prosperity by consulting this great psychist.

Please remember his consultation is free. He is one man who sees tomorrow, the human radio, attuned to the mysterious unknown.

**He Sees the Unseen
He Knows the Unknown
He Tells the Untold**

So if you are in doubt about love, money or missing friends, do not fail to consult.

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JOHN GILBERT
ALMA RUBENS
and
CHAPTER FOUR OF
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A GOOD COMEDY
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Keep your motor Powerful; its parts and compression intact

MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL
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At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

Onions	Yellow Pound	2 1/2c
Sugar	(Limit 20 Lbs) 10 Pound	53c
"That Good Peko"		
Oleo Margarine	Each	15c
Wilson Advance		
Lard	Limit 2 Buckets 8-Lb. Bucket	99c
Economy Brand		
Matches	Box	2c
"Quaker"		
Oats	Regular or Quick Cook, Package	9c
"Del Monte Melba Halves"		
Peaches	2 Large Cans	45c
Del Monte		
Sardines	Large Oval Cans Can	10c
"A partial list your your many 'Red Hot Prices'" "Come in and Save the Difference"		

IN OUR MARKET		
SAUSAGE	First Class Pound	18c
BEEF ROAST	Young and Fat Pound	20c
Shoulder Pork		
ROAST	Nice for Sunday Pound	22c
Smoked		
SAUSAGE	Extra Quality Pound	25c
Neck Bones -- Ribs -- Link Sausage		
Let Us "Meat" You		

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Pop and "Doc" at It Once More; Renewal of Old Feud Set for '30

Sets Record



Seventeen-year-old Walter Francis, above, of Memphis, Tenn., broke the world's record for commercial type model airplanes recently when he flew his tiny plane two minutes and 53.15 seconds, or 13.15 seconds longer than the official titleholder, Ruick Myers, of Chicago. Walter, a student at Christian Brothers' College, Memphis, is shown with his model plane and prize trophy.

Crocker Plans Big Year On Irish Race Track

BELFAST, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Richard Crocker, Jr., who some time ago purchased the Ballymacall stud farm to carry on breeding on ambitious lines, will have his colors sported on many Irish tracks next season.

Notice To Parents!

Parents have been permitting their boys to shoot 22 rifles in the city limit. There has been windows broken by 22 bullets recently in thickly settled neighborhoods. Please take notice that you will be held responsible for your boys' acts. Look after your boy and see that he is not one of the shooters.

Ruff Boyett, Mayor.

—adv.

Shaw, one of New York's clubhouse commissioners, believed Whichone should be the favorite in the books, at 4 to 1. The other Whitney horse, Boojum, which Shaw regards as not so promising as a route prospect, he would quote at 10 to 1. These two were the best two-year-olds to run during last season, and the difference in odds between the two seems to be pretty wide. If Whichone competes, of course, he will be a hot favorite.

"I Think It Is the Greatest Woman's Medicine There Is"

Tulsa, Okla.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done so much for me that I think it is the greatest woman's medicine there is to be had. For a long time I suffered from functional disturbances and would have to be in bed several days and for several days after I got up would have distress. I doctored and took medicine but never got any help until I started taking the 'Prescription' and it relieved me of my weakness, built me up in health and I have never suffered any more from functional disturbances."—Mrs. J. C. Rodman, 1111 E. Haskell Place.

Liquid or tablets. All druggists.

Dog Adopts Orphan Kittens



Putting aside racial prejudices in favor of humanitarian ideals, this patient Los Angeles dog adopted a litter of orphan kittens that seemed likely to perish for want of a mother's protection and care. The kittens apparently are satisfied with the arrangement.

NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Fence Is Only A Game to Billy Goat

Ole Bill Clears 15-Foot Enclosure With Ease, Keeper Ponders

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17.—Ole Bill, Milwaukee's representative of the Rocky Mountain goat family, surveyed disdainfully the wall around his new home at the Washington Park Zoo.

The wall may have been merley a practice hurdle, in Bill's mind for he jumped it twice in one day, clearing the 15-foot fence with grace. With his stout, stocky shoulders humped, and a threatening eye focused on the wall, Bill faced from the imitation mountain ridge and leaped the fence. He then trotted off in search of tasty moss.

Zoo keepers captured the high-jumper and put him back in his pseudo-home. Bill apparently thought it was a game for he jumped again. Now, the keepers have decided they must either teach Bill to stay in his own back yard or build the wall higher.

More than 500 cities and towns in Texas teach fire prevention in their schools.

Gypsy horse traders must pay a tax of \$350 in every Georgia county in which they bargain.

Fator Reigns As King of Jockeys; 55 of 229 Mounts Finish In Front

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Laverne Fator, America's premier jockey, still reigns.

Mervin Knight, a western rider, led the jockeys in number of winners, but Fator again topped the list with the best average for the year 1929.

With 55 winners, 31 seconds and 26 thirds, out of 229 mounts accepted, the Ranocosa stable's star rider wound up the season with an average of 24.

In contrast to Fator's brilliant record, Knight accepted nearly four times as many mounts and turned in 149 firsts, 132 seconds and 133 thirds for an average of 37.

Knight did all of his riding on southern and mid-western tracks, while Fator confined his activities to New York and Maryland.

As first string jockey for the Ranocosa stable, Fator was permitted to accept only a limited number of mounts outside of his stable.

After being laid up several weeks with an injury, his riding was still further curtailed by the Harry Sidclair management.

Only three-tenths of a point behind the flashy Fator were the familiar turf figures of "Uncle Mack" Garner who rides for William Zeigler, Jr., Sonny workman of the powerful Harry Payne Whitney stable and Old Bill Kelsay, who wears the Gifford A. Cochran colors.

Garner, in one of his most ambitious seasons of recent years, was up on 274 mounts, bringing 57 home in front of their fields, 39 second and 33 third.

Workman was a busy boy, booting 427 thoroughbreds around the ovals. But he rode 87 of them into first money, 75 into second and 50 into third.

Kelsay, who was riding when many of the present day jockeys were in their childhood, took on 270 mounts and finished with a mark of 50 firsts, 49 seconds and 31 thirds.

Dixie Series To Go On; Spitball Is Outlawed

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Texas league and the Southern association have agreed to continue their annual Dixie series for five years at the close of each baseball season.

Texas league pitchers, who have been allowed to use the spitball in games played in Texas, are banned from employing that delivery in future series.

Tony Holm Wants to Play Football at West Point

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Tony Holm, Alabama fullback picked on the Associated Press All-American and All-Southern teams, wants to play football at West Point.

Tony has an appointment but says he will be three months past the entrance age at enrollment time next September. He hopes "everything will be straightened out so I can be admitted."

Two Baseball Pitchers In Line for Sheepskins

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Jan. 17.—(AP)—Two baseball players, Peter Jablonowski and William McAfee expect to get Michigan sheepskins at the end of the present semester, Feb. 14.

Jablonowski became the property of the Cleveland Indians last fall after serving Cincinnati for a time.

McAfee has signed with the Chicago Nationals.

Both are former Michigan pitchers.

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and Royal Rose 48-Lb Sack \$1.65
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Potatoes Red Triumphs 10 Pounds 35c

Cabbage Texas Green Hard Heads Pound 3c

APPLES Fancy Eating 2 For 5c

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OLEO Purity Nut Equal to Creamery Butter, Pound 17½c

Spinach, Mustard and Turnip Greens, Pound 15c

JELLO Country Club 3 Packages 20c

MILK Country Club 6 Small Cans 25c 3 Tall Cans

LARD 45-Lb. Stand Special Today \$5.45

Bananas Yellow Ripe Pound 7½c

In Our Sanitary Market
K. C. Beef and Pork—It's Better.

FREE 1 Pound of Kraut with Each Lb. of Weiners Sold

Weiners K. C. Pound 29c

Bacon Sliced Black-Hawk (Rind on) Best in Hope, Pound 23c

SALT MEAT Best Grade Streak-o-Leon Streak-o-Fat Pound 17c

Fresh Fish and Oysters

Hope's Leading Grocery

A la mode

PARIS sets the styles in women's dress for the world. London is the arbiter in matters of dress for men. But, New York and Chicago, Boston and San Francisco and hundreds of smaller cities and towns throughout the United States may know what are the latest styles even before they are shown in Paris.

A seeming paradox, but true. Merchants maintain representatives in Paris, London, Vienna and other European style centers who cable the latest news of the modes, and ships samples long before they are sold abroad. In America, the news is translated into advertisements and printed by local newspapers throughout the United States. And so, American women are able to dress in the latest styles in dress more accurately than the women of any other country on the face of the globe.

Advertising keeps you abreast of the times in other ways. It tells you of the newest and best in every line of merchandise. It keeps you posted on what other people are doing and wearing and using. Read the advertisements. They are truthful and helpful. You can depend on their accuracy, for the reputations of the merchants sponsoring them guarantee their integrity.

Read the advertisements to know what is going on in the world of merchandise

more miles per gallon



Magnolia MAXIMUM MILEAGE Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Belts for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgell for Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Fin. It!

WIFE HOPE-STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. To per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

WANTED

New or renewed subscription of any publication, 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Robinson, Phone 440.

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 58, Hope Star.

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

FOR SALE

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harris at 315 East Third street, phone 341. 62-1f-c

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-1f-c

FOR SALE—Ladies beautiful diamond ring, 1-2 carat. Perfect. Cost \$275.00 bargain \$175.00 cash. Write Box 98 this office. Jan. 17-1p

WANTED—Kindergarten pupils. Call Mrs. Joe Coleman. Jan. 17-3t.

Those interested in the Agency for J. R. Watkins Products with territory in the northern part of Hempstead county, see me at the Capital Hotel after 5:00 p.m. Jan. 18, 1930. H. R. Goings. Jan. 17-3t-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 509 South Hervey. Phone 516. Jan. 16-3p.

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 65-1f-c.

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 65-1f-c.

FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished, modern. Apply Middlebrook Grocery. Phone 607. 8-1f-c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 3-1f-c.

OUT OUR WAY

HOME SICK.

PAWS SETTIN' IN HIS FEET IN THE OVEN, MAWS SEWIN BY THE LAMP—JUNE AND BILLIE ARE POPPIN' CORN AND BY THE WAY—WE JUST HAD YOUR FAVORITE MEAL FOR SUPPER AND MAW SETS A PLACE FOR YOU EVERY MEAL

THEY'RE SPENDIN' MILLIONS EVERY YEAR WIPIN' OUT GERMS, THY CAUSE SICKNESS. THEY OUGHTA SPEND A LOTTA THAT WIPIN' OUT LETTER WRITIN' T' PEOPLE AWAY FROM HOME.

THEY AINT MUCH THEY KIN DO ABOUT THAT, THO—

A GUY'S SICK IF HE DONT GIT A LETTER AN' SICK IF HE DOES.



THE GERM CARRIER. J.R. WILLIAMS. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Bullard III



Stricken with a heart attack at his home in New York last month, Major General Robert Lee Bullard, a native of Youngsboro, Ala., was taken recently to the army hospital at Fort Totten, L. I., to complete his recovery. General Bullard has retired from active service.

GRANGE HALL NEWS

The basketball game was enjoyed by all who attended. The game was played at Hope Springs last Friday night. Scores were 20-13, with Shover on the long end of the score.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kent and Emilee and Orville Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollis.

We have been having some bad weather, which is bad on the school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford spent Saturday night with Miss Wanda Lafferty.

Mrs. Ruby Richardson and Miss Maudie Ward called on Mrs. Henry Reardon Tuesday.

Mr. Eldridge Farnby called on Miss Mattie Mae Kent Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Jackson has been on the sick list, but is now able to attend school again.

Miss Marie Ross spent Tuesday

FOR RENT—5 room house on East 2nd, street on pavement. \$15.00 per month. Phone 105. 2-1f-c

IN PAIN, WEAK, NERVOUS, CROSS

But After Taking Cardui, Lady Says She Feels "Better Than In Years."

Huntville, N. C.—"Since I took Cardui, I am no longer bothered with weak, nervous spells," says Mrs. Sam Laughlin, of this place. "For about fifteen years, I suffered from weakness. Sometimes it grew so bad I had to go to bed."

"I did not have strength enough to walk around the house. I was constantly complaining, and was as nervous and cross as I could be. My back and sides ached, and I was very low-spirited."

"I tried two or three things that were suggested to me, but they did not seem to help."

"Someone said 'Try Cardui,' and told me how other women had been helped by it. I consented to take it for a while. Shortly I began to feel stronger. I was hungry at meal-time, and much less nervous."

"This pleased me so much that I continued taking Cardui for several months, and at the end of that time I felt better than I had in years. I slept well and had a good appetite."

Cardui may help you, too.

TAKE

IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Theodore's Black-Draught, 24¢ a package.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 509 South Hervey. Phone 516. Jan. 16-3p.

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 65-1f-c.

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FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished, modern. Apply Middlebrook Grocery. Phone 607. 8-1f-c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 3-1f-c.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

THE new cook who realizes that a recipe is nothing more nor less than a "formula" and attacks her cooking problem with the same attitude of mind that she used for her chemistry "lab practice," may be sure that her food will be palatable and that there will be no failures—providing, of course, that she uses reliable recipes.

Before attempting to make any dish, read the recipe through at least twice. This familiarizes one with the ingredients and method.

Be sure all ingredients are in the house.

Consider the time required for mixing, cooking or chilling in relation with the rest of the meal.

Assemble all the ingredients and utensils so that there will be no delay at any time. Minutes spent in frantic search for material to cook or articles to cook with, may spoil the concoction.

Measure With Accuracy

Measure all ingredients accurately, using a standard measuring cup and spoon. Any ingredients that need special attention before combining, as in the case of sifting flour for cake, should be prepared before any mixing is started.

If possible, have two measuring cups, one for dry ingredients and one for liquids. Failing this, measure the dry ingredients first.

night with Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crews of Center Point.

Miss Marie Ward called on Mrs. Morle Kent Saturday afternoon.

Scienna Mayton spent Tuesday night with Harrel Hamilton.

JOHLY SPRINGS NEWS

Our school is progressing nicely.

We are sorry that Mr. Charlie Biddle is on the sick list, but hope he will be up again.

Mr. Willie Gray and Mrs. Frank Biddle was shopping in Spring Hill Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Aaron made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aaron, Monday, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young have moved in this place. We are glad to have them with us.

Mr. Bryant Bobo, accompanied Mr. Hubert Louis home on account of Mr. Louis being ill. We hope he will soon be up again.

ONE BACKSLAP DESERVES ANOTHER

By Cowan

WHEN AUNT AMY SHOWED SIGNS OF BEING INFATUATED WITH COLONEL BOWDY, THE COLONEL BECAME ABOUT AS POPULAR AS SMALLPOX WITH THE GUNNS. JUST IMAGINE THE BREEZY COLONEL MAKING OFF WITH AUNT AMY AND HER MILLIONS!

I KEPT IT FOR OVER TWO WEEKS. THIS IS THE SEVENTEENTH OF JANUARY. ISN'T IT?

TODAY THE SEVENTEENTH

HUM, THAT REMINDS ME. MY BIRTHDAY IS NEXT WEEK. YOU KNOW, I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOUR AUNT AMY A SURPRISE

WHY DON'T YOU TELL HER HOW OLD YOU REALLY ARE?

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, I SLEPT LIKE A ROCK. I GUESS I'VE BEEN WALKIN' SO MUCH HERE IN WASHINGTON!!

UP AND AT 'EM, BOYS = TO DAY WE START FOR MT. VERNON—AND I HAVE A CAR WAITING FOR US DOWN STAIRS—ALLYOOP!!

YOU DON'T PROSE IT'S A STREET CAR THAT'S WAITING FOR US, DO YOU, FRECKLES?

NO—IT'S AN AUTO!! SEE IT DOWN THERE!!

OSCAR'S RIGHT!

OH BOY!! LOOK AT THIS HIGH MONUMENT—WHY WAY ON TOP IS A MAN!! GEE—ISN'T THAT A HIGH ONE FOR YOU, OSCAR?

AW—I DON'T THINK THAT'S SO MUCH—ONLY 'TH' TOP OF IT'S HIGH!!

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America's Overseas Women Plan Trip To Graves of Girl Heroes In France



SHE STUCK TO HER JOB DURING A HEAVY AIR RAID

MANY OF THEM WERE UNDER FIRE

MRS. G. H. TAUBLES



Some of the thrilling scenes that marked the heroic services of overseas women are sketched here. The photographs are of Mrs. Taubles, national president of the American Women's Overseas Service League, and Mrs. J. M. Walters of Washington, D. C. (then Miss Laura Lutes), with a "Crutch Club" at Base Hospital 106, near Bordeaux.

Will Sail From New York In May To Revisit Old Scenes for First Time Since 1918

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The undecorated graves of 377 American women who lost their lives in France during the World war are to get their just tribute at last from the hands of the dead women's living sisters-in-arms.

Several thousand American women who served overseas in 1917 and 1918 are now planning a great pilgrimage to France in the spring.

They will convene in Paris as the guests of the French government, parade to the tomb of France's unknown soldier, take part in reunion polifictions, listen to speeches and so on, but chiefly they are going back overseas to decorate the graves of their comrades who made the supreme sacrifice.

400 American Girls Are Buried In France

Mention America's casualties in the war and the average person at once concludes that only doughboys were involved.

Yet nearly 400 of the 20,000 American girls who went over with the army found their graves in France.

Some of them were army nurses, colorful in their red-lined capes. Others were Red Cross truck drivers, neat in military tweeds; some wore the blue linen aprons and flowing white head-dresses of the "Coffee-and-counters; some wore the gray-blue suits of the Y. M. C. A. canteen workers.

Many of them were under fire repeatedly. A number were killed in air raids. Many died of disease contracted in their work. All of them saw the war at close range and served their country—well only an experienced boy can tell you just how well these women served.

Alsne-Seriges-at-Nestes. Another 15 lie in the Somme cemetery, at Bony Aime. An equal number lie at St. Mihiel, and there are six more in the Meuse Argonne.

And many, many more lie in single graves, scattered through battlefields and village cemeteries all over France.

Tales of Heroism Rival Doughboys' Deeds of Daring

These nurses and canteen workers and ambulance drivers and the rest have their tales of heroism to tell—although, to be sure, they don't talk much about them.

They will tell you, for instance, that four of their number won the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire, and 27 more got the Distinguished Service Medal.

More than a dozen Y. M. C. A. women hold the Croix de Guerre, as do two Salvation Army women and 28 army nurses.

The American women demonstrated their value overseas to doubting allies, who were amazed to see so many women brought with the army.

There was the time, for instance, that the British army medical corps asked the Americans to loan them a doctor, a nurse and an anesthetist for duty behind the lines. The Americans sent the detail. The British was dismayed to find the anesthetist was a girl.

The girl went to work, however, and presently the British noticed that the wounded men who came to her operating table did not cry out or struggle the way they did at the other tables. They watched. This girl was soothing the injured men, gently, telling each man, "Now, honey, this isn't going to hurt a bit."

So the British doctors, next day, sent in an order for 500 British army nurses to be trained as anesthetists.

Jane Jeffery was an army nurse on duty at an American hospital at Jouy-sur-Morin in July of 1918. The hospital was bombed by German planes. Miss Jeffery, calmly going through the tents to help the wounded men, stuck to her post, was seriously wounded by a bomb fragment—and won a D. S. C.

Shell-Blinded Nurse Decorated by Secretary Baker

Beatrice MacDonald, another army nurse, was at an advanced British clearing station in the summer of 1917. She, too, stuck to her job during a heavy air raid. At last she, too, was wounded—a wound that cost her the sight of one eye and won her a D. S. C. From the hands of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker himself.

One Portland, Ore., society girl—Mrs. Taubles declined to give her name—battled the objections of parents and finally ran away to join the nurses corps. She was assigned to a hospital near the front line.

One night there was an air raid. This American girl stayed at her post, going from bed to bed to comfort the soldiers, although other hospital attaches fled to bomb-proof cellars. As she reached the end of the ward a bomb hit in the middle of the building, blowing it to bits. Of the five beds of the floor, only five were left. And the nurse was standing by one of those remaining.

Mrs. Taubles was in the great air raid on Paris September 8, 1918. For three minutes before the bombardment started the great sirens of the city hurled their warning to the residents. All flushed for cellars. The raid lasted 40 minutes and the building, one removed from the hotel in which she was staying, was shot to pieces.

Of the women who returned, many have become nationally famous. Mary Villi Andress, cashier of the Chase National Bank in New York, is widely known as a financial expert.

Others, such as Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Ann Morgan and Helen Frick, have returned to the society world they left to take part in the world's struggle.

Those are the sort of women who will be making the pilgrimage next spring.

They will sail from New York on the liner New Amsterdam on May 15—to decorate the graves of their sisters who gave their lives, and to remind their fellow-citizens that American girls, as well as American boys, served heroically in France in war time.

Each of the nine army corps of the

ALABAMA'S YOUNGEST POET

June Jaynes, 9, Rebels at Keeping House for Dolls and Wins Fame With Pen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 7.—June Jaynes, who has just reached the ripe old age of nine, bears lightly the title "Alabama's youngest poet."

Of course, it is pleasant to bask in the limelight now, but June likes to reminisce of those golden days when she was just a struggling artist.

When she was five years old, June deciding there was no future in housekeeping for dolls, dabbled instead in iambic pentameter and things

United States is represented by a national vice president in the Women's Overseas Service League. They are

Hope Gray, Boston; Mary Martin, New York City; Stuart Blanton, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. C. D. Ackerman, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. William J. Childen, Detroit; Charlotte Grene, Kansas City, Mo.; Emma Harbour, Edmond, Okla., and Helen M. Wisler, Los Angeles.



June Jaynes

like that. Well, one day she wrote a

poem in two verses and called it Day-time and Nighttime. It was so good that it was published in the 1928 Anthology of Alabama Poetry. It goes like this:

"When the moon has gone to bed
And the sun is blazing red,
Then the children wake to play,
Run and frolic all the day.

Then the mother draws the shades
As the daylight slowly fades;
Then the children go to rest,
Nestled close to mother's breast."

With such a pretty, alliterative name, June always has had a penchant for writing. She is the youngest member of the Alabama Poetry Society and of the Salmagundi Club, another literary organization. Besides, June is a page at the Alabama Writers' Conclave.

At a recent meeting, June read a volume of her poems. She is a resident of Birmingham, and from present appearances, is the only southern rival of Natalie Crane, precocious poet of New York City.

A massive floating crane, to be supplied by German manufacturers to the port of Dunkirk, France, will be paid for through reparation account.

WARNING ORDER
IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
SARAH McEACHRAN, ASSIGNEE
PLAINTIFF, VS.
ROLAND, ELLIOTT, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

The defendant, The American Investment Company, a corporation, is warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah McEachran, Assignee. WITNESS my hand as clerk of said court and the seal thereof, on this 18th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS,
Clerk of the Hempstead County Chancery Court.

REAL CHILI
Made from whole meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store and Confectionery

For Texaco Products
Call phone 933 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Today's Tire

60 • 70 • 80
MILES AN HOUR

ACME

Especially Built for Today's Speeds and Gravel Roads

Service from Smiling LORECO Stations

► "Look for LORECO 88"

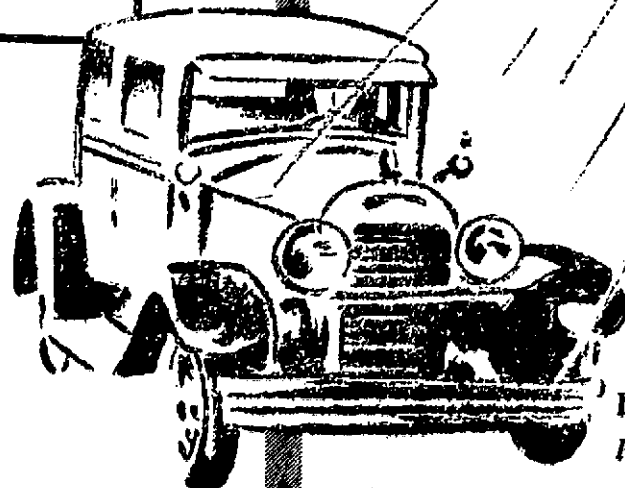


FIGHT

COLD AND RUST WITH

LORECO 88 GASOLINE

LORECO 88 ETHYL
What a quality combination! Any car drives better with this master fuel. Costs a few cents more. Worth it!

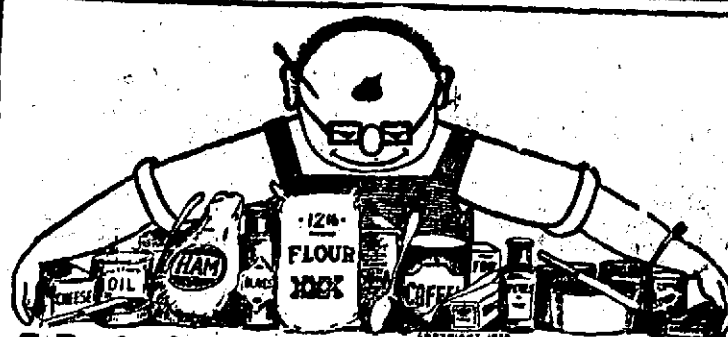


Too much sulphur in gasoline causes rust.

Low sulphur fuels eliminate corrosion. Loreco 88 Gasoline and Loreco 88 Ethyl Gasoline are low sulphur fuels, with the extra winter-time pep and instant starting qualities only this natural anti-knock gasoline gives.

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION
Producers Refiners Marketers

LORECO 88 GASOLINE



HANDY-ANDY SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

PURE GRANULATED
SUGAR 10-Lbs. with order of \$1 or More **55c**

Oranges California Red Balls Nice Size Per Dozen **24c**

Grape Fruit Texas Seedless Good Size Each **5c**

Potatoes Red Triumphs 10-Lb. Sack **35c**

FLOUR Sunflower Brand 48-Lb. Sack \$1.70 24-Lb. Sack **86c**

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

Wesson Oil Quarts 49c Pints **26c**

Matches That Strike Anywhere Large Box, 6 For **15c**

Dates Pitted or Regular 10-Oz. Packages Per Package **19c**

Creamery
Butter Good and Fresh Per Pound **42c**

Picnic
Hams Best Quality Hickless Per Pound **22c**

Featuring Heinz Famous 57 Varieties

Starting Saturday, January, 18th — Ending Saturday, January 25th. Call for your tickets on the Grand Prize given free. See Our Window.

R. L. Patterson

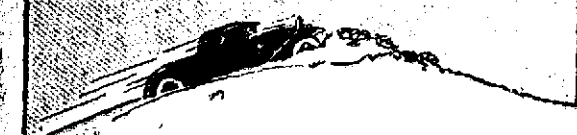
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Fire!

—comes when least expected.
Are your possessions protected with sufficient fire insurance?

E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

Over the top
never a knock



Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers